

Current
Comment

People of the eastern part of the United States have just had another glimpse of that gigantic monster of the air, the Graf Zeppelin. In the teeth of terrific storms the massive German airship crossed the South Atlantic from Europe to Brazil then flew northward to New York and east across the Atlantic to its home port on Lake Constance. This trip, added to its flight around the world last year, has removed the last doubt as to the practicability of aerial navigation, and American capital is rushing in to invest in the manufacture of Zeppelins in this country and to establish regular passenger and express routes between the great centers of population. For high speed and comparatively light loads the airplane will remain unchallenged, in all probability. But the dirigible balloon has definitely arrived as a means of everyday transportation.

According to The American Press, there are 160 newspapers in the United States which have been published continuously for 100 years or more. Of these, 65 are dailies, 95 weeklies. One of the weeklies, the Annapolis, Maryland, Gazette, is more than 200 years old—having been established in 1727. Five papers still in existence were published before the Revolution. The oldest of all dailies is the Hartford, Conn., Courant, founded in 1764. We are accustomed to think of 100 years as a period of time before which nothing of importance existed in America. The evidence of these old newspapers helps us to realize that 100 years is not such a very long time. There were settlements west of the Mississippi 100 years ago, on such firm foundations that the communities and the newspapers established then have flourished ever since. Two newspapers in Iowa, one in Arkansas, one in Missouri, are in the list of these centenarians of The American Press. These and the rest have survived because they filled a need of their communities, the need of interchange of ideas and of news. Neither radio nor the out-of-town daily can ever put such community papers out of business.

Air and water do not seem to most of us like raw materials of industry—yet one of the largest industries in America uses nothing else but the air from above and around its factory and the water from the river which flows past it. This is the plant of the Dupont interests in West Virginia which extracts nitrogen from the air by first compressing the air until it is a liquid, then mixing with it hydrogen gas obtained from the water by electrolytic decomposition. The result is ammonia, which is the handiest form of fixed

VOL. 33, NO. 43

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

TUES., JULY 1, 1930

PUBLIC ASKED TO
CO-OPERATE WITH
TRAFFIC PATROL

Sacramento, July 2 — Another week-end of record-breaking traffic for the holiday period Friday, July fourth to Monday, July seventh, with a consequent need of the most careful driving was predicted today by the California highway patrol.

It was announced the patrol has received information that thousands of motorists will leave for long trips Thursday afternoon and Friday morning, having made arrangements to absent themselves from the usual half-day of work on Saturday.

This condition, it was announced, will prevail throughout the state. Superintendent Eugene W. Biscailuz has issued orders that there shall be no days off for any officer during this emergency period and that every available man, including inspectors and captains will be on duty.

The night patrol will be on duty in practically every county during the period. Roads leading to mountain and seaside resorts will be patrolled carefully.

"Casualties were lighter than we anticipated during the recent Memorial day week-end," Biscailuz stated. "We believe this partly due to the co-operation we received from the public. We hope we will continue to have this co-operation during the coming emergency period. After all, the result is entirely up to the public."

Congregational Church
To Hold First In Series
Of Special Meetings

The first of a series of specially arranged evening meetings will be held this Sunday evening at the Congregational church at 7:30, led by Rev. J. H. Bennett. The Sunday school orchestra, under the direction of Everett Page, will render several selections. Everyone is welcome.

At 6:30 the first of a series of six talks on the problems of India will be given for the C. E. members. "The Background of India" is the title of the first talk. Rev. Bennett opening the discussion. All senior young people visiting the town are cordially invited to attend.

At the close of the morning service, communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

Rev. Bennett is arranging for the Scouts and Camp Fire girls to use the hall during the summer months. Special games are being prepared. Regular scouting activity has been adjourned until fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Rubell
Celebrate Anniversary

Fifty years ago last Sunday wedding bells were ringing for C. F. Rubell and Miss Emma J. Gruver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gruver of Salinas. They were married in June, 1880.

A quiet celebration was held at the Rubell home last Sunday for their anniversary. Due to the illness of Mr. Rubell only members of the family were present, their children, Mrs. Claudia Hancock and Mrs. Harriet Smith of San Francisco, and W. H. Rubell of San Jose.

For the past 25 years Mr. and Mrs. Rubell have lived in Campbell where they have made many friends who are congratulating them upon the occasion.

Frank Gillis of Anoka, Minn., visited for two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Purmort. While here they motored to Yosemite, Hetch-Hetchy and other points of interest.

nitrogen, whether you are going to use it for fertilizer or for the manufacture of explosives. A similar process to produce nitrate fertilizer in huge quantities as well as explosives for the government is to be inaugurated at Muscle Shoals—maybe

That's all.

A. M. FREE IS BACK



Hon. A. M. Free, who has been spending the last two years in Washington working for the interests of his district. He feels certain of the establishment of the big air base at Sunnyvale, for which he has been a most untiring worker.

SIX CANDIDATES
ENTER GRANGE
LAST TUES. NIGHT

The Orchard City Grange celebrated another harvest feast last Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. After the repast six candidates were initiated into the third and fourth degrees of the lodge, having had the first and second degrees at a previous date. The new members are Julius and Annie Braun, George Barnes, Jr., Lois Rice, W. C. Stickle and Mrs. De Elte Stickle.

Harry Mitchell of the committee on legislation gave several good points and interesting information in connection with the spending of the money obtained from the people through taxation.

W. R. Coupland of the committee on farm and orchard, gave some good advice on the care of their orchards. Prices of apricots were discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiesendanger, who recently returned from a visit to the Hawaiian Islands, told of their experiences while there and gave other interesting data about the islands. The next meeting of the Grange is scheduled for July 8.

JOE McKINNON HAS
ROAD WORK DONE

Supervisor Joe McKinnon has just finished eliminating a bad spot in the Dry Creek road.

At the corner of Dry Creek and Kirk roads, crews under local supervision, removed several trees and considerable dirt to make the approach out of the creek wide enough for cars to pass more easily both ways and also make it possible for the drivers to see a car approaching from the other way. Several accidents at this point led to the elimination of the dangerous curve.

During the time the grade crew was not busy, the roads near the job were regraded, much to the satisfaction of mail carriers and the ranchers in that vicinity.

We and Our Neighbors
Celebrate 38th Birthday

The 38th anniversary of the We and Our Neighbors club of Union was celebrated at the last meeting of the year Saturday afternoon, June 21. Mesdames E. H. Todd, Amanda Webster and Frederick Battee were hostesses.

The clubhouse was decorated with baskets of yellow flowers and blue larkspur. Dainty refreshments were served at a long table that had also been decorated in yellow and blue. A cake with 38 candles upon it was the centerpiece.

Mrs. Frederick Battee presided over the meeting. The club was formed in June, 1892, and has carried on steadily to the present time. Minutes were read of the meetings of some years ago. Mrs. Emma C. Main, who has been a club member for 37 years, gave an interesting talk on the club in earlier days.

Many other interesting features, talks, and songs rounded out and made a very pleasant program. Meetings will be resumed in September.

HYDE'S CANNERY WILL NOT OPERATE
THIS YEAR, IS DECREE OF DIRECTORSLABOR, W. C. T. U.,
ENDORSE YOUNG
FOR GOV.'S OFFICE

Oakland, July 1 — The Alameda County Non-Partisan Political Federation of Labor, representing the Central Labor council, the Building council and all unions of the East Bay district, today announced its unanimous endorsement of Governor C. C. Young's candidacy for re-election.

Pledging "every aid and assistance possible to the end that Governor C. C. Young will be re-elected," the Alameda County labor group declared in its resolution of endorsement the Governor Young's recognition of organized labor is demonstrated in the fact that he has signed more labor laws than all other governors combined in this state.

The resolution, signed by M. T. Stallworth, president, and William A. Spooner, secretary, of the federation, set for that Governor Young signed 25 labor measures enacted by the 1927 legislature and 36 at the 1929 session, "this being more bills passed into law than any other state in the Union."

Continuing, the labor endorsement said:

"Many of the laws signed by Governor C. C. Young were for the purpose of correcting vicious and unjust practices imposed upon the working class, among them being a law regulating private employment agencies, regulating advertising during strikes, misrepresentation of conditions of employment; sanitary facilities for motion picture operators; amendment to the minimum wage law; the old age pension law; amendment to the workmen's compensation act raising the weekly indemnity from \$20.82 to \$25, and the barbers' bill."

W. C. T. U. Endorses Young
The executive council of the W. C. T. U. of California, North, today endorsed Governor C. C. Young and urged his re-election.

In a telegram to the conference of Anti-Saloon league directors at Los Angeles, the W. C. T. U. said, "We feel every effort must be made to unite the dry forces in this campaign, and believe it a wise policy to ask your support of the incumbent, Governor C. C. Young, whose unbroken record for over 20 years on all moral issues and his support of the dry cause has been satisfactory."

"We are looking for the co-operation of all dry forces in this movement."

Campbell Girl Will
Sing Over KQW 11
To 12 Tuesdays

Wilma Jeanne Smith of Campbell will be heard over the air from KQW from now on during the hour between 11 and 12 a. m. every Tuesday. Wilma Jeanne has had a lot of experience in broadcasting, having sung for some time over WKY at Oklahoma City, also over KFAD, Phoenix, and KGFJ, Los Angeles, where the broadcasting was done by remote control from the Apex Nite club.

Wilma Jeanne has a pleasant contralto voice, is an accomplished pianist and plays her own accompaniment, sometimes on the piano and sometimes on the ukelele. She is well known in Los Angeles circles as "Zip" Smith, the Ukelele Queen.

Miss Anna Lavoie Has
Friends To Lawn Party

Miss Anna Lavoie entertained a number of her friends at a delightful lawn party at her home near Campbell Saturday evening. About 20 guests were present.

The yard was decorated with beautiful Japanese lanterns of all sizes and colors. Refreshments were served at a long table which was decorated with baskets of yellow rosebuds. Dancing was enjoyed until 12 o'clock.

SESSIONS OPEN
AS 5,000 KIWANIS
MEMBERS GATHERKIWANIS SHOW CLUB GROWTH
—INCREASED WELFARE WORK

Atlantic City, June 30—Kiwansians from the United States and Canada opened the business sessions of their annual convention here today. Over 5,000 members of the service organization are present for the four-day gathering.

There are 1,876 Kiwanis clubs in the principal cities of the United States and Canada with a membership of over 102,000, according to Fred C. W. Parker of Chicago, secretary of Kiwanis, who made his annual report to the delegates.

"However great the past of Kiwanis has been, it is my sincere conviction that the present is even greater and the future gives promise of large endeavor in civic and social activities," the secretary remarked. "Kiwansians at the present time has an organization structure that is sound, a leadership that is unusually devoted and efficient, and a membership that is stable. The objectives of Kiwanis, which have to do with underprivileged children, town-country relations work, citizenship, etc., are a challenge in civic service and community betterment."

The secretary urged that Kiwanis continue its maintenance of the strong basic principles upon which it has prospered since its founding in 1915. "If we continue Kiwanis as an association of friendly groups of representative men for practical civic service and community work, the future of Kiwanis is assured," he said.

Under-Privileged Child Helped

Over 975 Kiwanis clubs are engaged in assisting under-privileged children. Dr. John T. Macdonald of Norristown, Pa., chairman of the children's committee, told the convention today. "Helping the unfortunate child has taken a tremendous hold upon Kiwanis, and there seems to be a natural desire on the part of many clubs to do some kind of relief work," the doctor stated.

An underprivileged child is considered by Kiwanis as one who has any kind of physical, mental, or moral handicap which prevents normal development.

Dr. Macdonald urged Kiwanis to study child welfare work. The tremendous strides taken in child study has made personal service highly valuable, and already Kiwanis is engaged in this work. "Personal service means a member gives part of his time to study a child, gives him counsel and advice, and assists in educational and moral training. All this work is with consent of parent or guardian and is non-sectarian," the doctor said.

"Jurists and social workers are welcoming the help of Kiwanians. In spite of the best efforts, a boy not inherently bad, learns in a reformatory the tricks of real crime from the hardened offenders," he said. "In work with juvenile court cases, Kiwanis recommends a boy be given a psychological examination. The men picked for court work should be carefully picked for their fitness."

Special work was also done last year for getting better educational opportunities for crippled children. In some states legislation is now being enacted toward this humanitarian end.

John Birnbaum Saves
His Auto From Blaze

John Birnbaum of McCoy avenue luckily averted disaster Monday afternoon when his automobile caught fire, presumably from defective wiring igniting the upholstery. The hose was handy, and Mr. Birnbaum succeeded in confining the blaze to the interior of the car. Friends expect to see him driving around in a newly upholstered car, and with other gadgets replaced. The car was insured.

DEAL FOR SALE OF PLANT
FALLS THROUGH IN LAST
MINUTE NEGOTIATIONS; TOO
LATE TO PREPARE FOR COTS

That the Geo. E. Hyde & Co. canning plant in this city will definitely not operate this season is the authentic information received this week by the Press. The advisory board, composed of the Messrs. Nelson, Wall, Berry, Morton, Wright, Kingsbury and Beaver advised Sam Squibb tonight that due to the fact that their negotiations to effect a sale of the plant were unsuccessful, the plant would remain idle this season.

Prospects of leasing the plant are very slim, due to the advanced date. Sam Squibb will remain on temporarily, at least, to straighten up affairs in the office. L. E. Vaughn, superintendent, has left for Live Oak where he has acquired an interest in a packing plant. He is to be associated there with R. C. Ingram, and they will pack peaches and prunes this year.

The only possibility of the Hyde plant operating, it seems, lays in a possible war between canners and peach growers. The growers have several canneries, but if they fail to deal with the other canners they may be forced to pack their whole crop, and in that event it is more than likely that they will seek to acquire the Hyde plant. In that case it will operate on peaches. The possibility is very small, however.

Another meeting of the advisory board is scheduled for next week, but it is believed they will arrive at no other solution. Unsecured creditors, it seems, will not receive their regular interest, which they do not fail to get when the plant operates. A good many local people will suffer from lack of what they have come to consider regular seasonal employment.

CAMPBELL 9 TRIMS
MT. VIEW SUN. 10-7

A thrilling game of baseball was witnessed by the fans last Sunday on the Mountain View diamond, with Clark pitching a sensational game for Campbell, Bonni, second baseman, in the first inning, knocked the sphere for a home run, the ball landing about 50 yards beyond the outfielder.

Silberbauer, substitute, played his first game with the team Sunday and other members of the team predict a brilliant future for the lad in the Valley league. The local team made but one error. The Red Sox of Mountain View out-hit the Campbell boys, but when Campbell hit they scored.

The box score:

	AB	R	H
Campbell	5	1	1
Bonni, 2b	5	1	1
Merrill, 3b	5	0	0
Fragosa, cf	4	1	1
Preston, 1b	4	2	2
Kennedy, rf	5	2	2
Shelley, lf	5	2	2
Stanley, c	3	1	1
Clark, p	5	0	0
Silberbauer, ss	5	1	1
Totals	41	10	10
	AB	R	H
Mountain View	5	1	3
Sohler, ss	5	1	3
Berta, 2b	5	1	1
Famalard, 1b	5	1	3
Regli, cf	5	1	1
Manfredi, 3b	5	1	2
Lanz, rf	5	0	2
Bokotich, c	4	1	1
Janovich, cf	4	1	2
Bridges, p	0	0	0
Matties, p	4	0	1
Totals	42	7	16

Mrs. Horace Lea was hostess to her bridge club Wednesday evening last. Present were Mesdames J. H. Bachman, Ernest Snow, E. W. Ohlen, E. C. Young, F. O. Bohnett and E. E. Lanphear.

Mrs. Hazel Chlker, daughters Beatrice and Marion, and sons, William and George, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. C. L. Snyder and sons of San Jose, left Wednesday for a six-weeks' trip into Canada and the eastern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Ostrich

A Story for the Children

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"Well," said one ostrich to another, "I'll tell you what I'll do. If you don't mind my being queer, which is really the way you are queer, too, I'd like you to be my mate."

"I would never leave you. I am four years old, which is the right time for a young ostrich to think of getting himself a mate, and I would judge you were about that age, too."

"Possibly a little younger," Mr. Ostrich added politely. The second ostrich moved her head coyly to one side—that is—as coyly as an ostrich could, and said: "I'd love to be your mate. And I will always be your mate. Just as you will always be mine."

"We are queer—all of the ostrich family—every ostrich on this great ostrich farm—every ostrich everywhere."

"Yes, go on," said Mrs. Ostrich. "This is very interesting."

"We are all queer," continued Mr. Ostrich, "because we are feathered like birds and yet we cannot fly."

"We can run instead, and we are good runners."

"But it's queer to be dressed like a bird and act like an animal."

"It is queer," said Mrs. Ostrich, "but I don't mind such queerness."

"Not in the least," said Mr. Ostrich. "I don't suppose any ostrich minds."

"We're all so used to such queerness."

"They say," Mrs. Ostrich remarked, "that some ostriches make any amount of money for their owners."

"I suppose you were first plucked when you were nine months old and when you were about six feet in height."

"You're right, Mrs. Ostrich, and I was put in a little yard and my feathers which were all ready were clipped off."

"Well, I, for one, am glad that they make use of our feathers, for we're well treated on this farm."

"Oh, yes," said Mrs. Ostrich, "it's fine to be useful and to decorate the hats of beautiful ladies."

"It's fine," said Mr. Ostrich, "and I approve of it, for it never hurts us in the least bit to have our feathers properly plucked."

"It gives no pain and in no way

feathers that they will even wear

the feathers of little birds which

have to be killed, and of some

mother birds which have to be

killed just when the little ones are

needing her so much."

"I can't believe it," gasped Mrs.

Ostrich. "When they can have

feathers from creatures such as

ourselves where it won't hurt, they

should not take decorations where

it means the lives of birds."

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Cosmetics in History

The knowledge of cosmetics

dates back to remote antiquity, and

their annals comprise the history of

the folly, luxury and extravagance

of past ages. The number of sim-

ple and compound substances em-

ployed as perfumes is incalculable

and almost fabulous and the books

written by Egyptians, Greeks and

Romans on the subject almost con-

stitute a library in themselves.

No Visible Lights

In the senate chamber at Wash-

ington daylight is admitted through

a skylight. Concealed lights above

the inner skylight are used to light

the chamber when there is not suffi-

cient sunlight or at night. No lights

are visible in the chamber.

Tree Lore

A tree which sheds its bark dur-

ing certain intervals of the year is

called a deciduous tree. One which

sheds its leaves is called deciduous.

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The Mazaroff Mystery

By J. S. FLETCHER

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

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W. N. U. Service

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

"A woman?"

It was Manners who let out this sharp exclamation. Like all the rest of us he had been following Eccleshare closely; now he showed signs of excitement; clearly, some notion had suddenly come to him.

"A woman?" repeated Eccleshare, quietly. "A woman—tall, slender, walking very quickly indeed—we heard her breathing, sharply. She was past and gone, like a flash."

"In which direction?" asked Maythorne.

"Towards Marrasdale," replied Eccleshare.

"And then?" suggested Maythorne after a brief pause.

"Then Parlave and I went on again—he was getting pressed for time. We neither heard nor saw anything there. We passed Cowles cottage. You say Cowles saw us together. Probable—but we never saw him. We walked quickly across the moor, struck the high road and parted. I went into High Cap Lodge, and Parlave—but let Parlave tell you what he did."

We all turned to Parlave, who still sat perched on the edge of a chair near the door, twiddling his thumbs.

"Went straight along the road to Partherly station then," said Parlave. "I caught the nine-fifteen train—last train that is to Newcastle. Got to Newcastle at ten fifty. Put up at a temperance near the station for the night. Went to see Mr. Graham, the lawyer, as soon as I'd had my breakfast next morning—about ten o'clock that 'ud be. When I'd done with him, got a bit of a snack, and then caught the twelve-thirty express to London. Got to King's Cross at a quarter to seven that evening. Came straight here—and been here ever since."

"Let me ask Mr. Parlave a question while I think of it," said Crole. "Parlave!—do you mean to say that since you left Marrasdale, you've never heard of the murder there?—from the newspapers?"

"I can't read, sir," answered Parlave. "I've no scholarship. Can't neither read nor write."

"But you've been in the company of Doctor Eccleshare's housekeeper," continued Crole. "Do you mean to say that she's never read anything about it to you—out of the papers?"

Parlave shook his head.

"No, sir—she hasn't," he replied. "Don't seem a paper-reading woman. Her reads them story papers—takes such like. But I ain't seen her a reading of newspapers."

"Well, but you've no doubt been in the habit since you've been here, of going out to have a glass of ale at some public house or other," persisted Crole. "Have you never heard it mentioned at such times?"

"No, sir," answered Parlave, with solemn assurance. "Never! I always go out to take a pint of ale at the public on the street, but I ain't never talked to nobody—don't understand this London talk—'tis all so much furrin language to me. And I ain't never heard nobody talking of the murder."

"You can take it from me, Mr. Crole," said Eccleshare, "that Parlave never heard of Mazaroff's murder at all until last night, when

you knew quite well that we were looking for him?"

"As to your question, Manners, I wasn't aware of the cry for Parlave to the extent you think," answered Eccleshare. "My time wasn't spent in the Marrasdale district, so much as on the east side of my host's house. As to yours, Crole—well, I've told you I possibly made a mistake—no doubt I did. But I had reason for silence. They're easily summed up. The person that Parlave and I saw hurrying away from Reiver's den, where, presumably, murder had just been committed—was a woman!"

Crole summoned our undivided attention with a swift glance round the table. He went forward to Eccleshare.

"Now, Doctor," he said. "Don't let's beat about the bush any longer—let's get at the truth, however unpleasant it may be. Did you form any opinion as to who that woman was?"

Eccleshare made a gesture of dislike at the situation. But he bowed his head and replied without hesitation.

"I did!—certainly!"

"Who was she?"

"Mrs. Elphinstone!"

"You feel sure of that?"

"Positive—without doubt. Ask Parlave!"

Crole turned sharply on Parlave. And Parlave threw up his head with a jerk.

"What do you say, Parlave? Who was the woman that passed you?"

"Miss Elphinstone, sir—no doubt on it! Never had no doubt—myself."

"You said it was dark, then, but clear, starlit. How did you recognize her?"

"Figure, walk, profile," replied Eccleshare. "I'd no doubt at the time, and I've none now. The woman who passed Parlave and myself just after—at least almost just after—we heard the shot fired, was Mrs. Elphinstone."

"That's why you kept silence?" suggested Crole.

"I thought things out, next morning," answered Eccleshare. "I kept silence—Parlave, of course, had gone. I—well, I didn't want to give a woman away. And after all—there might be explanations."

"Explanations?" exclaimed Crole.

"Here's something that needs explanation," interrupted Maythorne. "Doctor Eccleshare and Parlave agree that they heard a shot fired near Reiver's den soon after eight o'clock. Old Mr. Hassendane told us, Crole, when you, Holt, and myself met him there, that he heard a shot fired, about ten o'clock. Now then—killed Mazaroff? Reiver's den—neither Eccleshare nor Parlave saw anything of Mazaroff near Reiver's den at eight o'clock. And yet if the eight o'clock shot killed him, he must have been about there when they were. What do you make of that?"

"Don't know—it needs thinking out," answered Crole. "But—to my mind, the pertinent thing is this: Doctor Eccleshare and Parlave are both dead certain they saw Mrs. Elphinstone come away from Reiver's den, where, afterwards Mazaroff's lifeless body was found. Robbed of money, valuables, papers, and his will. Now then, neither Manners nor Crole know this—am I going to tell them, as police officers. A few nights after the murder, Mrs. Elphinstone was found to be in possession of the will! How did she get it?"

CHAPTER IX

Missing!

IT NEEDED no more than a glance at the two policemen to see that this announcement produced an effect on their officially trained minds which was equivalent to letting in a sudden flood of illuminating light on a hitherto dark subject. Crokerdale looked at Manners; Manners stared at Crokerdale; then both turned on the so-called.

"Mrs. Elphinstone!" exclaimed Manners. "In possession of the missing will?"

But Crokerdale's first remark was in a quieter tone.

"That'll need some explanation," he said with a significant look. "As I understand matters, the will was in Mazaroff's pocket when he was murdered."

"As far as is known it was," replied Crole. "He carried it away from Postlethwaite's office at York in his pocket, anyway, and it certainly wasn't amongst his effects at the Woodcock, which we examined after his death. Explanation yes! But I'll tell you how we came to find out that Mrs. Elphinstone got it. He went on to narrate the happenings of the previous night, but one on which Sheila came to me with the missing will. "Now," he continued, "the thing of course is—how where under what circumstances did Mrs. Elphinstone go hold of that will? Last night after Mrs. Elphinstone arrived in London Maythorne saw her and tried to get an explanation out of her. He got nothing."

"Not a word!" said Maythorne. "She showed nothing but defiance. I pointed out the inference that might be drawn; the suspicion that might be thrown upon her—all no good! She refused to say any thing."

"And that makes me think," remarked Crole, a little eagerly, "that Mrs. Elphinstone, after all, may

have a proper and reasonable explanation to give. I can't think that a woman of any common sense—and she's a shrewd, clever, hard woman!—would be so foolish as to behave in this fashion unless she knew she was safe. You hinted that you'd have to give information to the police, didn't you, Maythorne?"

"I did!"

"And it produced no effect on her?"

"Not the slightest! Her whole attitude was that of—mind your own business!"

Crole began to drum the table with his fingers, looking around at the rest of us as if he wondered whether anybody had got any suggestion to make. As nobody spoke he made one himself.

"I wonder if Mazaroff, or Mordoch, as he really was, met Mrs. Elphinstone or Mrs. Merckison, as she really is, at any time while he was at the Woodcock before his death?" he said. "Possible?"

"I don't think he did," replied Maythorne, at whom Crole was looking particularly. "There's nothing whatever to suggest it. Of course, if Mrs. Elphinstone could be got to speak it would clear up a tremendous lot."

"From what little I saw of Mrs. Elphinstone at Marrasdale," observed Crole, "she's the sort of woman who will not speak—until it pleases her to do so. A hard woman—d—d hard!"

"Where is Mrs. Elphinstone to be found?" asked Crokerdale.

"Short's hotel," replied Maythorne.

"Then I think Manners and I had better go there and see her," said Crokerdale. He turned to Eccleshare. "You spoke of leaving England, doctor? When?"

"I've not quite settled the exact date," replied Eccleshare. "I thought about the end of the week."

"Better put it off a bit, doctor," suggested Crokerdale, quietly. "As far as I can see, your evidence will be wanted—and so will your man's. Now," he continued, "I suppose Parlave there is a native of this place, Marrasdale? Just so—then he's very well acquainted with the personal appearance of Mrs. Elphinstone?"

"Known her a good many years, sir—ever since she came to live at Marrasdale tower," replied Parlave.

"You'd be in the habit of seeing her regularly, Parlave?" suggested the detective.

"Most every day, sir—here and there."

"And you've no doubt that it was Mrs. Elphinstone you saw that night, coming away from the place where you heard the shot fired, and where Mazaroff's dead body was afterwards discovered?"

"Not a doubt about that, sir! Take my solemn oath 'twas Mrs. Elphinstone."

"And you've no doubt, either, doctor?—though you, of course, being a visitor, wouldn't know Mrs. Elphinstone so well?"

"I've no doubt," replied Eccleshare. "Although I was only a visitor, I know Mrs. Elphinstone well enough. My host, Mr. Courthouse, is her nephew. He, Mr. Amintre, and myself dined at Marrasdale tower two or three times during my stay. I often met Mrs. Elphinstone out on the moors, or in the village. On positive she saw the woman Parlave and I saw coming away from Reiver's den."

Crokerdale turned to Manners.

"I think we'd better go round to Short's hotel," he remarked.

"That's what I think," agreed Manners. "Can't be left where it is."

We all got up. There was a brief silence. Crole was just going to say something when a knock came at the door. Eccleshare's housekeeper put her head inside.

"There's a young man outside, sir, wants to know if Mr. Maythorne is here?" she said. "Come in a taxi, sir, with an old gentleman. The young man said—if Mr. Maythorne's here which his name is Picketts."

"One of my clerks," muttered Maythorne. "Excuse me!"

He hurried out to return within a minute or two with Mr. Elphinstone. And for the first time since the beginning of my acquaintance with him, Maythorne showed evidence of something close akin to excitement.

"Here's a new development!" he exclaimed as he came into the room. "Mrs. Elphinstone has been to my office and followed me here to tell me that Mrs. Elphinstone has disappeared!"

We all turned on Mr. Elphinstone. He was shaken out of his usual dreaminess; he looked perturbed, dismayed, puzzled, wholly at a loss. Standing there a little within the doorway, blinking at us as if unable to make us out or reckon on us, he nodded automatically at Maythorne's announcement. But he was sufficiently master of himself to confirm it, in words.

"Since last night," he said, "disappeared completely! Most extraordinary and unpleasant—and embarrassing. I really do not know what to think—or do!"

Crole had given the two policemen a sharp glance on hearing the news, pushed a chair to ward the newcomer.

"Sit down Mr. Elphinstone," he said. "Perhaps we can help you a bit. When did Mrs. Elphinstone disappear?"

Mr. Elphinstone dropped into the chair and looked round at us again.

"Just so," he said. "The fact is the whole thing is really most confusing. Last night of course! We left Miss Apperley's that and went to Short's hotel. We had dinner on our arrival in our own private sitting room. It was some little time after that that Sheila came. She—"

"Oh!—Miss Merckison came there, did she?" interrupted Maythorne.

"Miss Merckison—Sheila—my stepdaughter—yes. She came. She

and her mother went into the adjoining bedroom—to talk. I heard them talking. I—I went away—downstairs, you know—I thought I'd smoke a cigar in the smoking room. I was down there perhaps an hour. I foregathered with a man who turned out to be something of an archeologist—interesting conversation. Perhaps I was a little longer away. Then I went up to our rooms again. There was nobody there—nobody at all! I thought perhaps Mrs. Elphinstone and Sheila had gone into the drawing room, and I went there, but they were not to be seen. I waited some time. Then, as they didn't come, I made some inquiry. And I found, from the hall porter, that Mrs. Elphinstone and Sheila, and Alison Murdoch had all gone out of the hotel some time before, evidently soon after I had gone down into the smoking room. And—"

"Pardon me, Mr. Elphinstone," broke in Maythorne, "but—who is Alison Murdoch?"

Mr. Elphinstone looked at his questioner pretty much as a man

looks who wonders that anybody shouldn't know as much as him self.

"Alison Murdoch?" he answered. "Oh, ah!—you're not a Marrasdale man, of course. Alison Murdoch is a sort of foster-sister of my wife's. Brought up together, as children, you know. Then at one time she—still acts in that capacity when we go traveling, as in this instance. But for some few years she has lived in a little house at Marrasdale—Birsdale, really—on her own means—little competency, you know. An active woman, though—in the tourist season, for instance, she helps them at the Woodcock with their cooking—clever, bustling woman!"

"And she went out last night with Mrs. Elphinstone and Miss Merckison?" asked Maythorne.

"So I learned from the hall porter. He said that Mrs. Elphinstone and her maid—then they both went enough at Short's for we are always up, all three of us, two or three times a year, and Miss Merckison, whom, of course, they also know well, all went out together about—I think—said half past nine."

"Did he call a cab for them?" demanded Maythorne.

"No—he said they turned to the left, down the street—walking," replied Mr. Elphinstone. "Dear me!—I really can't think why they were walking at that hour of the evening!"

"But the point is—did they, or any one of them, return?" inquired Crole.

"None returned," said Mr. Elphinstone. "I waited up till mid-night—eventually I retired—very much puzzled. And—I was so fatigued I fell asleep at once, and slept soundly until morning. To my great amazement I found that neither Mrs. Elphinstone nor Alison Murdoch had come back—Sheila, of course, I supposed to be at Miss Apperley's. So, at this getting a little breakfast, I drove to Miss Apperley's, and just caught that young lady as she was leaving for her classes. To my still greater amazement she knew nothing whatever about Sheila. Sheila she said, had suddenly remarked after sitting in silence for a long time the previous evening, that she would go to Short's hotel and have things out with her mother, and had set off there and then—and had never returned! So," concluded Mr. Elphinstone, waving his silver-mounted cane, "there it is! All three have vanished!—in London! I thought of Mr. Maythorne and went to his office—and was brought along here to him. And I was going to ask you, Mr. Maythorne—do you think it possible they have been kidnapped?"

"No one hatched," Mr. Elphinstone's simplicity was too apparent. He was very grave, too, in his simplicity and Crole was equal to grave in replying to his ingenious question.

"No Mr. Elphinstone, no I don't think it possible for three women to be kidnapped, even in London," he answered. "I think you'll find that they went out on some business of their own and that they had good reasons, again of their own, for not returning. But let me ask you for a little more information—when your wife and her daughter went into the bedroom to talk in private where was Alison Murdoch?"

Mr. Elphinstone considered this for a moment.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Both Good and Bad

Prosperity is not without many fears and distastes; and adversity is not without comforts and hopes.—Bacon.

One Example That Upset

Young John D.'s Theory

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., lecturing to a class at the Carnegie Institute, declared that there was no such thing as luck. "No matter what seems to be lucky," he declared, "will prove strictly a case of cause and effect, when carefully analyzed. It is work and ability of some sort that makes success, even for those chaps whom we are prone to call lucky."

"And yet, Mr. Rockefeller," interposed a student, "I have a friend who really is lucky, with no sort of work or ability connected with it."

"You'll have to show me," grinned John D., Jr., and the class declared that its fellow member did make good when he said:

"Well, I have a friend who's got a wife and a cigarette lighter and they both work."

Ultra

Before his rise as a real estate man, Frank Meline was a well-known architect and has done as much as any other one man to shape the style of southern California dwellings.

Not very long ago a close friend said:

"Frank, I want a really modern apartment; the very last word in progress; something of the future rather than of today."

"That's easy," laughed Mr. Meline. "All you are asking for is a garage, a putting green and a bedroom."—Los Angeles Times.

Manuscript of Rubaiyat

An illuminated manuscript containing 206 quatrains of the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam and made in 1505 was discovered in Calcutta, India, according to Prof. Mahfuz Hui of the Presidency College. This copy was made only 46 years later than the priceless copy in the Bodleian Library at Oxford, England. It was written by Sultan Ali of Sushad and illustrated with miniatures after the style of the Persian art which flourished in the time of Tamerlane.

Emerson in the Pulpit

Ralph Waldo Emerson was assistant and pastor in the Second Unitarian church, in Boston, 1829-32. He arrived at the conviction that the Last Supper was not intended by Christ to be a permanent sacrament, and retired. He never had charge of another parish, but he preached as opportunity offered until 1847.

Fast Work With Saw

What is claimed as a world's record was established at Deep Bay in the Hunon district of southern Tasmania, when S. and E. Turnbull, with a double-bladed saw, cut an 18-inch log in 12 seconds. The previous record was 14 4-5 seconds.

Nothing Serious

"You say this defendant has been in a shooting scrape?"

"It was only craps."

Enjoy the charm of a Healthy Skin use

Citricura SOAP

CLEANSING ANTISEPTIC SOOTHING

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Co., Inc., Malden, Mass.

Substantial Increase

When Albert Hershenbine came out of a Chicago restaurant he found a big police dog in possession of his taxicab. "Get out," said Hershenbine, "Grrr, grrr," returned the dog. Hershenbine repeated his command with the same lack of success and went back into the restaurant to get a piece of meat for a bribe. When he returned he was able to come close enough to see that he had not one dog in the back seat of his car, but one dog and eight puppies.

Tipped by Thackeray

Lord Baden-Powell, father of the Boy Scout movement, who recently celebrated his seventy-third birthday, still prizes a shilling which Thackeray gave him when he was a boy. The occasion was a dinner party at B.P.'s home, to which B.P. made an unauthorized visit in his nightgown. Thackeray, who was one of the guests, alarmed by the probability of young Robert being caught, bribed him with the shilling to get back to bed while the going was good.

Promised Another Cat

Newlywed—Heavens, I made some beautiful cakes for the guests and the cat ate them.

Hubby—Don't worry, darling, I'll get you a new cat tomorrow.—Baltimore Sun.

Hardly

"Now they have a ninth planet."

"No room for that in an eight-planet league."

Keep Insects Away Outdoors!

Flit contains a special insect repellent.

Spray clean smelling

FLIT

The World's Largest Selling Insect Killer

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BILIOUS?

Take NATURE'S REMEDY—NR—tonight. You'll be "fit and fine" by morning—tongue clear, headache gone, appetite back, bowels acting pleasantly, bilious attack forgotten. For constipation, too. Better than any more laxative.

At druggists—only 25c. Make the test tonight. FEEL LIKE A MILLION, TAKE NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Marten Disappearing

Hunter, Trader, Trapper says that for the past five or six years martens have been diminishing at an alarming rate, due partly to the fact that they are closely trapped. The marten is one of the choicest furbearers.

Trying Out the Scout

"I wonder what kind of a Boy Scout you are," remarked father to little Willie the other evening. "Let's see you tie a square knot in this 5-cent cigar."—Detroit News.

The days that make us happy make us wise.

Airing your troubles will not mitigate them.

Mosquito Bites

HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Save Money on Used Pipe

It will pay you to get our prices on used pipe and screw casing. New threads and couplings. Tested, dried and guaranteed. 20 to 50 per cent saving. G. Weissbaum & Co., 140 Eleventh St., San Francisco.

BOILS

AND CARBUNCLES FLY AWAY

Nothing like this specialist's salve, Carboll, instantly stops pain. Heals overnight. Get Carboll from druggist. End trouble in 24 hours. Amazing! Quickest relief ever known.

ANN LAWRENCE

Nurses Uniforms

Write for booklet featuring distinctive uniforms for training schools, restaurants, coffee shops, etc.

NURSES SPECIALTY SHOP 681 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif. Mention this paper when writing

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes Dandruff Stops Hair Falling Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair 60c and \$1.00 at Druggists. Hileco Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hileco Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

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Editorial

A LEGITIMATE PROFIT IS NECESSARY

There seems to be a tendency toward a throat-cutting, price slashing war in the marts of retail trade. The big fellows are frankly out for the hides of the community grocer, druggist, hardware merchant, etc., and it begins to look as though that war might be successful—for the big fellows. The small retailer and the community in general would suffer if such a state of affairs is allowed to come to pass.

There is no use in appealing to the non-existent spirit of fairness in the big retailers, but a lot can be accomplished through the loyalty of the community to its own stores, and the the co-operation and maintenance of price between the small business men.

Some of the evils of the situation are easily discernible in the speech which was written by Carl Weeks, and which he intended to deliver to the California Pharmaceutical association in Pasadena last month. It follows:

"Shall we make a cheap world out of it and be done with it? The government says that competition must be absolutely free and unrestricted. That if one man in a state or if 50 of them throughout the United States want to exercise the divine right of selling with out let, hindrance or restraint, those 50 men shall be free to ruin every possibility for profit of the 50 or 60 thousand other merchants in that line.

"Maybe that is the right way and maybe the old idea of the greatest good for the greatest number is all wrong, but I do know and say that if unrestricted price-cutting continues, we are going to have a country so cheap that no one will amount to anything. I would rather see cheap foreign labor come in than to stand off calmly and watch unrestricted price-cutting go on damning the country as it now is.

"Suppose you go to a clothier and buy your wearing apparel without a profit to him, or trade with a grocery store that sells on a two and one-half per cent margin, or suppose that you, yourself, operate your business without making more than a skimmed-milk living. What is the situation? The fellow that works in that cheap grocery store selling you your groceries on a two and one-half per cent profit on the dollar gets so little in wages that he hasn't any money left for his wife to buy face powder. The clothing merchant who sells you your clothes at cost makes so little that he has to patronize the cheap grocery store to get by. And if you handle your business without a substantial net profit, the day will come when you will probably be giving up your car, your luxuries and start in seeing how well you can get along on a diet of soap suds.

"The ideal situation is where everybody is making good substantial profits which they can invest in their community or cause to circulate both locally and nationally.

"An era of universal price cutting is indefensible from every angle and I challenge the government of these states through their individual legislators that the condition must be remedied else the great decline will set in and if in some remote day some one writes of 'The Decline and Fall of the United States,' he will be compelled to attribute it to a state of mind inaugurated by an era of business at no profit."

GROWERS MUST HAVE IT, TOO

The topic of a fair profit may well be enlarged to encompass the fruit growers as well as the retail merchants, according to prominent ranchers in this section of the valley. Prices as quoted have hardly received the approval and thankfulness displayed by a starving tiger when his keeper tosses him a morsel of horsemeat. And that, according to production figures, is what the offered 'cot price amounts to.

It is said that apricots will run in most instances about two and one-half tons to the acre. It costs approximately three hundred an acre to raise them. If all the 'cots on a ten-acre ranch brought top price, which they won't, the grower has lost something like \$2,000 on an investment of upwards of \$20,000. Where is the fairness in that?

It is apparent that something must be done to stabilize the market of orchard products, even as there is an effort being made to stabilize the grain market. The fluctuation of supply and demand cannot forever govern the price of staple commodities without a certain amount of grief. Middle-western farmers found it out a long time ago, and now steps are being taken to relieve the situation. Whether or not something of the kind can be applied to the fruit industry is a problem well worth looking into.



Just For Fun

A COLUMN OF FUN AND FACTS

By Haliwell & Jones

HOWDY FOLKS—You remember the good old days when Fourth of July was Fourth of July, when firecrackers were firecrackers, and burns and scorches were the rule?

EVOLUTIONISTS SAY THAT PEOPLE CAME FROM MONKEYS—THAT'S NOTHING; WE KNOW SOME PEOPLE WHO CAME FROM WALES.

HOW DO THEY FIGGER?

Chief among the ten words commonly misspelled are accomodate and separte. Heck, these words are easy to spell.

The science of medicine was very intricate until the doctors decided that everything was due to either bad teeth or infeced tonsils and will you pay the office girl three dollars as you pass out.



Maud Muffins sez, "When a man ceases to love a woman, he tells her; when a woman ceases to love a man, hse tells some other man."

Five citizens of Tacoma, Wash., report seeing a prehistoric monster rise from a swamp. And yet some people really believe that prohibition really prohibits.

ANOTHER JOB WE WOULDN'T CARE FOR IS OFFICIAL SMLER IN A LIMBURGER CHEESE FACTORY.

One of the poorest ways of getting publicity is finding your name on the delinquent tax list.

GIVING PUBLICITY TO OUR VERY EXCELLENT LINE OF GOODYEAR TIRES JUST MEANS MORE SATISFIED USERS.

HALIWELL & JONES
OPPOSITE SCHOOLS—PH. 111
Campbell, California

KIWANIS NOTES

By Heck

All Kiwanis night was most fittingly observed at the community hall Monday evening.

The address of Horace W. McDavid, international president, delivered at the big convention in Atlantic City, was read at the same hour here by Secretary Ira Abbott.

A high light of the message, and characteristic of the whole, lies in this paragraph:

"In all history there never has been an age when the nations needed a more forceful, fearless and clear thinking leadership. Social problems are increasing in perplexity and Kiwanians must play their full part in helping support those forces of society which have for their purpose the betterment of humanity and the development of a finer manhood and womanhood."

President Ralph Hyde made the meeting a lively one by getting considerable interest and principal too from the various supposed delinquents.

Hal Morton directed the "all halls" and Doc McFrell presided at the piano.

Following the luncheon, Harry C. Smith, chairman of the evening, introduced Dr. Edward M. Hulme of Stanford university, who gave a very inspiring talk on "The Far Look." History being his department, his discourse took that line of the development and progress of the race. Tracing progress through the earlier periods and showing the particular features of each, he declared the present period is one of development toward true democracy. The service clubs are but one phase of this, in that these organizations are working not for selfish purposes, but for the good of the community and its humanity. Kiwanis is doing a great work in its efforts for the underprivileged child and in vocational guidance.

The great era of true democracy will be an accomplished fact when through these many agencies, ignorance, war, disease and poverty shall have been abolished, according to Dr. Hulme.

The talk was one of true merit and well worth while to any club

Local Happenings

Word from George E. Hyde states that he endured 101 at St. Louis and he is now enjoying the cooler weather of Lake Louise in British Columbia. He is on his way home from an eastern trip.

Last Wednesday the fire department was called out for the second time that week to extinguish a grass fire in the creek.

Miss Winnie Grizzle returned last week from her vacation trip into Washington.

Wilma Jeane Smith and Cecil Calahan were visiting friends in Weed a few days last week.

S. M. King has moved to Martinez where he is with the Coast Counties Gas and Electric company. In a few weeks Mrs. Kink expects to join him and make their future home there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Laney returned Thursday from a week's vacation at Crater Lake and Klamath Falls.

A patriotic program will be held at Monte Toyon near Aptos beach July 4. Several parties from the Methodist church are planning to attend.

Miss May Braden of Los Angeles is visiting with Miss Helen Ferro. Both were visitors in San Francisco last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Few and children of Hollywood were visiting at the W. H. Morgan home last Tuesday.

Mrs. J. F. Wehmeyer had for her guests Wednesday Mrs. J. C. Falkenberg and Mrs. C. P. Carley of San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. Welch Newman of Rivera were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Yeager over the week-end. Mr. Newman is chairman of the California Rural Letter Carriers executive committee and left early this week for Richmond to perfect plans for the convention.

The inside of the tank of the Campbell Water company was painted last week, a San Francisco firm doing the work. Water was pumped directly into the mains while the work was in progress. This week the outside of the tank will be painted black and white, with Don McQueen, local painter, doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cairns and children stopped here Tuesday en route to their home in Sacramento after a week-end with Mr. Cairns' sister at Alma.

Mrs. W. L. Bachman and children returned Monday from a several days' visit with her brother, W. L. Mason, and family, at Mendocino City.

The G. S. Robson family, who have spent the past two weeks at Capitola, returned to Campbell today.

Work on the E. R. Kennedy house is progressing rapidly and satisfactorily.

James Knappen left Monday to begin a six-weeks' course in adult education at U. C. He will visit in Campbell over the week-ends.

Miss Alice McCaughey, teacher in a Stockton school, is home for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Benson and children spent a few days last week in Santa Cruz.

The Charity Lodge of Campbell has received an invitation to attend the Willow Glen lodge Wednesday evening, July 2. Candidates will be administered the third degree by officers of Charity lodge.

Miss Eva Silacci of Campbell is candidate for queen during the annual celebration of the Santa Clara branch of the Italian Catholic federation held at Santa Clara Aug. 16 and 17.

Greetings were received from Lieut. Governor Charles Crook and our delegate to the convention, Lloyd Berry. Judge Percy O'Connor will speak next Tuesday and Hal Morton will beat the table.

Rebekahs Install Officers Tuesday

Installation of officers for the new term in the Ada Rebekah lodge was held at the Odd Fellows hall this (Tuesday) evening, with District Deputy President Lucy Brown and her staff conducting the ceremony. The officers installed for the next six months are: past noble grand, Carrie Silver; noble grand, Josephine LaBargera; vice grand, Grace Freudenthal; recording secretary, Lillian Ohlen; financial secretary, Anna Marie Wingard; treasurer, Ellen Snow; warden, Marie Larocca; conductor, Louise Pettit; chaplain, Etta May Eddlemon; R. S. N. G., Hazel McQueen; L. S. N. G., Wilmay Lea; R. S. V. G., Helen Johnson; L. S. V. G., Miriam Dunlap; musician, Minnie Wehmeyer, who is on her 15th term; inside guardian, Anna Bachman; outside guardian, Walter Amily; trustee, Emma C. Main; drill captain, Robert Larocca; financial committee, Eldora Preston, Emma Bulmore and Bessie Merrill. The installation exercises were witnessed by an audience of more than 150 people. Several visitors were present, among them being Past Grand President of the Rebekah Assembly Lizzie Combs, Past District Deputy President Ida Bruegge, Mae Ellis, Bessie Bettinger and Arthur Lawry. The hayy was beautifully decorated with gladiolus and sweet peas. Carrie Silver, junior past grand, was presented with a jewel of her office. Lillian Ohlen, Etta May Eddlemon and Katherine Burns were appointed the district meeting committee. After the business session and the installation, refreshments were

Confederate Leader



Gen. L. W. Stephens of Couchata, La., elected Commander-in-Chief of the United Confederate Veterans. He commanded Army of Tennessee in the Civil War.

"Tilly, you were entertaining a man in the kitchen last night, were you not?"

"That's for him to say, ma'am. I did my best."

Boxer's second—Buck up, old man. Think of all your ancestors who have died fighting.

Losing Fighter—That's just what I am thinking about.

"I don't see how you can afford to take so many girls to expensive restaurants."

"That's easy; I always ask each girl, just before we go in, if she hasn't been putting on weight."

served and a social hour enjoyed. On the refreshment committee were Miriam Dunlap, Cora Pratt, Lois Rice and Anna Wingard. Julius Bachman was oastmaster.

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VOTE FOR

Hall S. Schrader

For

County Recorder

An Efficient Business Man
makes a good County Official

Primary, August 26, 1930



Miss Nobody from Nowhere

BY ELIZABETH JORDAN

NINTH INSTALLMENT

He asked the question with a twinkle, in tacit admission that he had no right to put it, and she smiled forgivingly.

"I've told you. I'm substituting for another girl. She's sick."

"All right," he said, accepting the rebuff. "We'll let it go at that. Shall we dance again?"

When they returned to their table, Queenie rose.

"The best of friends gotta part," she announced.

"Hold on. What's the idea?" It was the grinning youth who spoke—Jackson, his name had proved to be—his grin wiped from his face by the abrupt decision. Hunt looked equally serious, and Queenie regarded them with approving eyes.

"The idea is that you two ain't the only boys in the place," she explained, "and Jake has given me the high-sign to move on."

"But see here—" Jackson protested.

"Now, Will!" Miss Morris was almost maternally reproachful. "You don't want to get my girl friend in bad with the boss the very first night she's on the job, do you?"

"Of course not." Hunt rose and bowed formally, and Queenie led Eve away.

Better get out while the getting's good," she said, and added another helpful hint for the novice: "It's

"Nope. Means three-four days—perhaps more. . . Keep her job for a week—let her rest. Might fix her up."

There seemed nothing else to do. Eve agreed to the temporary job, and won the vast gratitude of Ivy, to whom she reported when she reached home at four o'clock.

Eve left her comfortable, and went back to her own quarters, tired but uplifted. She had put over what she had undertaken; she had made eight dollars; she had been offered a job; she had been able to keep her walking nightmare at bay and to feel almost normal. Best of all, there was now no endless night to face, for the night was over. It might be worth while to accept Jake's offer, if only to do away with those awful nights in the court bedroom.

If she could kill another fortnight that way, and earn the money she so badly needed, Marcel would surely have his reply from Leon, and that reply might lead her out of the fog. She would think the matter over. However, she did not think then. She fell asleep at once from sheer exhaustion, and her dreams, when she recalled them in the morning, had to do with large buildings and blaring music and crowds of whirling figures.

Succeeding nights at Jake's seemed very much what the first

ing" all Jake's artistes. Ivy was finally able to explain Eve's manner and diction to Queenie's satisfaction.

"She can't help it," she pointed out. "She's educated! My Gawd! what can a poor kid do when her folks put her in schools and has her learned all those things?"

A little later Eve unconsciously helped her own cause.

"Where you from, anyhow, Berson?" Queenie demanded one night, when the novice had been at Jake's a week. It was the first directly personal question that had been put to Eve, and Eve flushed under it.

"I? Oh, I've lived abroad a good deal, she stammered.

"Where?"

"In France."

Queenie nodded. Living abroad accounted for anything.

"Can you talk French?" she asked with sudden interest.

"Yes."

"Honest? Say! Jake'll be glad of that! Some Frenchmen blew in here last week, and none of us could parley with 'em. And only the night before you came—Say, I'll tell Jake," Queenie added excitedly.

She told him with all the pride of the discoverer, and Jake again sent for Eve.

"Doin' fine," he announced.

"Thank you. I'm glad of that."

"Hear you talk French. Let's hear some."

"Now?"

"Sure."

"Do you speak French?"

"Nope. But I'll know if you do." Eve laughed. It was the first time Jake had heard her do it, and it appealed to him. His remote look changed slightly.

"That's the stuff," he approved. "Smiling's good for business. You ought to laugh more."

Eve replied in French that no doubt this was true, but that she couldn't promise to keep on smiling indefinitely, though she would do her best. Finding it necessary to translate this, she did so, and Jake nodded.

"How about stayin' on?"

"I haven't quite decided yet."

"Can't raise the rates but I'll give you the same guarantee I give Morris."

"Thank you. I'll stay two weeks longer, anyway, unless something unexpected happens."

"All right."

The arrangement simplified Eve's bookkeeping. Instead of being paid nightly as a substitute she was on Jake's weekly payroll at a twenty-five-dollar salary, which was augmented by the dance cards she turned in.

A week later, when Eve and Hunt returned to their table after a midnight Charleston, Queenie hurried to them with an expression of urgency she hastened to explain.

"Jake wants you to go and meet that guy over in the corner," she said eagerly. "I forgot his name, but he's O. K. He's from the West and he's been watching you ever since he came in. He just told Jake he wanted to talk to you. Introduce yourself. I'm looking after a big dinner party."

"Miss Berson is busy here," Hunt began. His air of late had become slightly proprietary. Miss Morris rebuked him with a friendly shake of her head.

"Get wise, get wise," she advised. "This has happened before and it will happen again. Orders is orders and she's working for Jake. You had your turn. Perhaps you'll get another later on," she kindly added.

Hunt's jaw set. For a moment he seemed about to dispute the ruling. Then his good sense asserted itself and he rose with a shrug.

"All right," he agreed. "I'll take you over."

"That'll make a big hit with the new guy," Queenie murmured ironically. But Eve understood, as she so easily understood everything Hunt did and said, the impulse that always made him escort her through the dancing crowds to any table where she was expected.

She walked by his side with unwilling steps. She never knew what these encounters might bring, and each time she thus approached a stranger every instinct in her protested against what she was doing. She constantly reminded herself that she was there to talk and to dance with lonely men, to help them to have a pleasant evening, and that the matter ended with the talk and the dance, and that

NEWS OF RURAL CARRIERS

The rural mail carriers of Santa Clara and neighboring counties held a barbecue and picnic Sunday at "The Oaks," W. T. Hobson's private picnic ground on Quito road.

Delegates to the state convention at Richmond July 4 and 5 will be appointed by Dan Yeager, secretary of the district branch.

Los Angeles is putting in their bid for the 1931 national Rural Letter Carriers convention. Detroit, Michigan, was successful last year and the convention will be held there this year the last part of August.

King Carol



The runaway Prince of Roumania, Carol, who was acclaimed King in place of his son, Michael, after he had once renounced his claim to the throne.

Charles E. Jones of Great Falls, Mont., was spending two weeks here with his father, A. J. Jones, whom he hasn't seen for 15 years.

the money she was earning was necessary to her. If Jake's was the sort of place young girls of good families could visit, as many such girls plainly considered it, it was surely safe for her. Also, she was plainly of use here, in ways she was not paid for. The girls trusted her and asked her advice. Even Maizie had warmed up since the little session with Jenny, and the latter had shown a somewhat embarrassing determination to establish a life friendship.

(Continued Next Week)



NEAR AS I CAN FIGURE IT, A PANATIC IS A FELLER THAT'S ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE FENCE FROM YOU

George, whose only means of support was his rich father, was being married. Everything went well until the bridegroom had to repeat the words: "With all my worldly goods I thee endow."

The congregation was then started to hear a moan from his father. "Gracious!" he muttered. "There goes his bicycle."

He's Won Everything



"Bobby" Jones of Atlanta, who had won everything else, crowned his golfing career by winning the British Amateur championship.

Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Anderson and children returned home Monday from a seven weeks' tour of the middle west, including a visit with relatives in Nebraska.

FIELD'S STORE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

- Cresta Blanca Beverage Base, 2 bottles 35c
- Bab-O, 2 cans25c
- B & M Lima Beans, No. 2 can12c
- Super Suds, 3 packages23c
- Clicquot Club Ginger Ale, bottle17c
- Leslie Salt, full 2 lb. shaker91½c
- Wesson Oil, ½ gallon90c
- Del Monte ripe olives, 2 buffet tins23c
- Fontana Macaroni, Spaghetti, Egg Noodles, 2 eight oz. pkgs.15c
- Honey Dew Pineapple, 2 No. 2½ cans 53c
- Pillsbury's Cake Flour, 2 pkgs.,73c
- Cake Plate Free!

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127

SERVICE AND DEPENDABILITY



wise to leave guys before they want us to. That brings 'em back again."

She took Eve to another table on the short list Jake had sent her. Two men of a different type sat there, but they responded to Queenie's initial advance as readily as the first pair had done. They were middle-aged Canadian cattlemen out for a good time, and they had it with Queenie, while Eve took such mild share as she could in the bantering dialogue and danced several times with each of them. Apparently this encounter was as successful as the first, for both men showed a flattering regret when it was over. Before that, moreover, they had unconsciously helped Eve through the little matter of the first half of the special program. While this was in progress she remained with them, and Jake seemed content with the arrangement.

The long night wore on. At the end of it Jake sent for Eve.

"You're alright," he impersonally announced when she again confronted him in his office. It was half-past three and his staff was perceptibly willing. So were his remaining guests, but Jake himself showed no signs of the night's strain. His linen was as faultless and his hair as pastily flat as they had been at eleven. "Take you on regular," he added.

"That's good of you," Eve said. More and more she liked what she had heard of Jake. "But I won't take the work just now, thank you."

"Why not?"

"It really isn't in my line."

"More money? Nothin' doin'. Fixed rate."

"It isn't that," Eve hastened to explain. "The money side is quite all right." It was. She had earned eight dollars and some odd cents by her first night's work.

"Then what's eatin' you?"

"I want to do something else."

"What?"

"I don't know yet!"

"Alright." Jake moved the remote eyes from her face as if this ended the matter, but when she walked to the door he asked a question: "How about Ivy?"

Eve stopped and turned back. "Why . . . she'll be all right to row night, won't she?"

one had been, with the difference that Eve had a fixed clientele as well as a floating one. The Canadian pair came regularly, and accepted without resentment her refusals of their invitations to luncheons and other diversions outside of the cabaret. Hunt and his friend Jackson also became what the girls called "regulars," and though Eve suspected that neither youngman could long stand the financial strain of such frequent visits, for Jake's, as Ivy had boasted, was no "cheap joint."

Ivy was able to get back on the job on the fifth night and to go through her dances with amazing skill and pep. Her specialty was the "acrobatic waltz" Queenie had mentioned, and her performance was a revelation to Eve, who humbly told herself that as a substitute she had been a joke. Miss Davenport was a born dancer, which undoubtedly helped to explain her employer's patience with her attacks. The only employee that compared with her at Jake's was a young Italian among the loose-ankle boys, whose version of the "Black Bottom" was the cabaret's best attraction. Queenie's high kicking was "good but not great," as Ivy expressed it. Maizie, despite her beauty and her superb figure, did no solo work at all, and was not above the average in the ordinary dancing.

Eve decided that Ivy's acrobatic waltz explained her heart attacks, and she advised the dancer to drop some of its more taxing features, but Ivy shook her head.

"Long's I do it, I'll do it right," she announced. Art came first with Ivy.

Ivy's popularity in the "artist's room" was second only to Queenie's and as the two girls stood together on all important issues Queenie's rule was strengthened by her chum's return. So was Eve's position. Miss Davenport had a grateful nature. Loyal and loudly she assured the world nothing was wrong with Berson. She demanded Queenie's continued interest in her protegee, and after a brief contest of wills she received it. The "head hostess," it appeared, had a horror of being "high-hatted" by any one; and from the first she had cherished a dark fear that the newcomer was "high-hatted" and "up-stag-

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

JUNE 30, 1930

RESOURCES

Cash on Hand and in Banks . . .	\$50,396,691.79
United States Government Bonds and Notes	29,518,901.27
State, County and Municipal Bonds	26,404,295.67
Other Bonds and Securities . . .	10,272,081.02
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank . .	600,000.00
Loans and Discounts	165,920,961.58
Bank Premises and Equipment . .	2,007,257.63
Other Real Estate	2,262,396.67
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit and Acceptances .	11,163,686.79
Bankers Acceptances Discounted .	8,252,494.50
Other Resources	1,133,068.44
Total Resources	\$307,931,835.36

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$10,000,000.00
Surplus	10,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	2,126,370.37
Deposits	264,241,372.90
Letters of Credit and Acceptances .	11,985,005.36
Bankers Acceptances Sold Endorsed .	8,252,494.50
Other Liabilities	1,326,592.23
Total Liabilities	\$307,931,835.36

(Signed) FRED T. ELSEY, President

(Signed) E. V. KRICK, Vice-President and Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of June 1930

(Signed) FRANK L. OWEN,

Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California

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For the half year ending June 30, 1930, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four percent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after July 1, 1930



1—Former President and Mrs. Coolidge in the grounds of "The Beeches," the new home in Northampton, Mass., which they have just occupied. 2—Medal to be presented by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America to Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and his crew of Antarctic explorers on June 25. 3—Crew of the Swordfish, schooner which is on its way from Chicago for a three-year cruise around the world on behalf of the Chicago Centennial exposition.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Carol's Romantic Coup Wins Him the Throne of Rumania.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

CAROL CARAIMAN, once crown prince of Rumania, is now King Carol II after one of the most romantic and spectacular coups d'état of modern times. Everything being arranged by his friends, he flew to Bucharest in an airplane and was immediately welcomed by the parliament, which voted to give him the crown, and to make the little king, Michael, Carol's son, the heir apparent.

Practically the entire population of Rumania seemed to be glad to have Carol back, though the Liberal party voted his return was a "dangerous adventure" and refused to accept the new order of things. Carol signed a law legalizing all acts of the regency in the name of King Michael and also approved a general amnesty act; but he then proceeded to punish certain prominent politicians who spoke against him after his return. He told correspondents he would work constitutionally through parliament, and that he had no idea of establishing a dictatorship. At latest reports he was having some difficulty in forming a government, since the National Peasants' party decided not to participate, and therefore Julia Maniu could not accept his former position of premier.

Carol's future family concerns were somewhat doubtful. His mother, Queen Dowager Marie, hastened to Bucharest from Oberammergau to welcome him, and there were confident predictions that he would be reconciled to Princess Helene, his former wife, their divorce having been annulled.

CHICAGO has been aroused to a tremendous anti-crime spasm by the cold-blooded murder of Alfred J. Ling, veteran police reporter of the Chicago Tribune. Rewards totaling \$25,000 have been offered for information leading to the conviction of the slayer; the city authorities have been subjected to the severest criticism for not suppressing the gangsters, and the police department is apparently devoting most of its attention to rounding up the known criminals or frightening them out of the city.

Ling was a remarkably well posted crime investigator and was intimately acquainted with the affairs of both the underworld and the police. Presumably because he knew too much, he was shot down in broad daylight by one of two men, who made their escape in the crowds on Michigan avenue. The press of Chicago and the entire country looked on the murder as a bold challenge of the gangsters to the press and there was a universal demand for the arrest and punishment of the slayer and of the instigators of the crime.

HALF a hundred lives were lost by fire and drowning when the steamer Fairfax of the Merchants' and Miners' line rammed and sank the tanker Pinthis, laden with 500,000 gallons of high-test gasoline, in Massachusetts bay off Scituate, in the midst of a dense fog. Two minutes after the collision the tanker exploded and flames swept over the liner. The sea around the two vessels was immediately covered with blazing oil and many panic-stricken passengers and members of the crew who jumped overboard were burned to death. The tanker speedily went to the bottom and her entire crew was lost. About eighteen persons on the Fairfax died in the accident, and others were so badly burned that recovery was doubtful.

Federal authorities started an investigation of the disaster in Boston and had for consideration serious charges including the allegation that the Fairfax was traveling at almost top speed despite the fog, and that the liner's officers failed to give an adequate idea of the extent of the accident in early radio messages. Capt. S. J. Brooks of the Fairfax asserted, according to a federal steamboat inspector, that D. C. McNeil, vice president of

the Merchants' and Miners' line, instructed him to send the message to the company's offices in code instead of broadcasting an S O S call.

CONGRESS has finally disposed of the tariff bill after months of hearings, debates and discussions. The measure passed the senate by a mighty slim majority, Senators Reed and Grundy having decided to vote for it despite their belief that it was unfair to eastern industrial interests. The bill's passage through the house was of course much easier.

BISHOP CANNON of the Methodist Church, South, and of various dry organizations, probably will not be punished for contempt of the senate committee on lobbying, but his conduct has been reported formally to the senate. He appeared again voluntarily last week and repeated his refusal to answer questions relating to his political activities in the 1928 campaign. He already had explained that he did not intend to express contempt by walking out of the hearing without being excused. The committee in private conference decided it would be fruitless to attempt to punish the bishop for an alleged contempt committed before less than a quorum of the committee or to seek additional authority from the senate to pursue the inquiry and perhaps force Cannon to testify.

DISCUSSION of the naval treaty was complicated by the President's refusal to let the senate foreign relations committee have all the documents concerning the pact and the London conference on the ground that this would be incompatible with the public interest. Senator Johnson of California was especially insistent that the committee should have these papers since the senate has equal power with the President in the making of treaties. After much talk Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, one of the delegates to the conference, offered to turn over the secret correspondence on the treaty to Johnson on condition that the documents should not be made public. The Californian rejected this offer, and the committee adopted a resolution setting forth the contention that it is entitled to examine all documents relating to the London treaty. Chairman Borah said the dispute would have little effect on the outcome of the treaty debate.

PRESIDENT HOOVER nominated W. Cameron Forbes of Boston to be ambassador to Japan, and re-appointed Chairman Legge and C. C. Tenge members of the federal farm board.

THOUGH the house appropriations committee reported favorably the second deficiency bill carrying an initial appropriation of \$10,000,000 for the Boulder dam project, the action was taken only after changes in power contracts had been made which would give greater protection to the government.

Members of the committee obtained admissions from Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur and other witnesses that while the contracts with the city of Los Angeles and the metropolitan water district required the government to furnish specified amounts of water and power, there was no specific requirements on the part of the municipalities to buy a minimum amount of water or power. Amendments were made in the contracts to meet these objections.

PRESIDENT HOOVER awarded the Charles F. Walgreen prize of \$500 for the winning essay in the second annual Gorgeas memorial essay contest to Pauline Lodge of Lakewood, Ohio, a high school senior. She captured the prize in a field of 5,000 high school students all over the country.

REGULAR Republicans of Wisconsin held their state convention in Oshkosh and endorsed Gov. Walter J. Kohler for renomination. The delegates adopted a platform embodying what is called the "new progressivism," the aim of which is to provide a common meeting place for folks in the middle of the road between reactionaries and radicals. It reiterates the petition of the Wisconsin legislature asking congress to authorize a nation-wide referendum on prohibition. Another

plank calls for restrictions on the operations of chain stores.

The Democrats of Indiana also met, put out a state ticket and assailed the Republican party for all kinds of alleged misdeeds, charging that the people no longer govern themselves.

NOBLES of the Mystic Shrine in Toronto, Ont., for their annual convention, staged a wonderful electric parade that was almost wrecked by the immense throng of eager spectators, and enjoyed themselves generally in a city where they were not hampered by prohibition laws. Thursday they dedicated a pence memorial, the principal speaker being Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas. The Imperial council elected Esten A. Fletcher of Rochester, N. Y., Imperial potentate and selected Cleveland, Ohio, as the scene of next year's convention.

JULIO PRESTES, president-elect of Brazil, returning Mr. Hoover's visit to Brazil last year, was the guest of the President and the government in Washington last week. Secretary of State Stimson and other high officials met Doctor Prestes at the railway station and he was escorted by marines, cavalry and artillery to a private residence placed at his disposal by the government. The chief feature of his visit was a state banquet Thursday evening.

WITH an increase of 672,048 in ten years, the population of Chicago is now 3,373,753, and nearly every one of them cheered last Thursday when the official figures were made public to an accompaniment of flag-flying, banner waving and gratulatory speechmaking. Chicago is now the fourth city, and the fastest growing metropolis of the world. It is exceeded in size by London, New York and Berlin—and there is some doubt about Berlin.

WHAT may prove to be one of the greatest discoveries of medical science is announced by Dr. J. A. Pfeiffer of Baltimore. He says he has isolated the microscopic organism that is the cause of the common cold which is estimated to cause the American worker a loss in wages alone of two billions a year. With this micrococcus a vaccine has been worked out that has proved successful in a long period of tests and that Doctor Pfeiffer and his associates say will immunize people against catching colds for one to three years.

THE first volume of the long awaited report of the Simon commission on India was published simultaneously in London and India. The first paragraphs declare that Great Britain stands by its promise to grant India self-government within the empire at the earliest moment compatible with the safety and prosperity of the country.

In England the report was most favorably received, but the Nationalists of India and the native press there heralded it as an insult to their country. The princes of the Indian states of course indorse it, for they are the warm supporters of the British rule.

SOUTH FLORIDA'S oldest financial institution, the Bank of Bay Biscayne, and three of its subsidiaries in the Miami district failed to open their doors last Thursday. Notices posted on the doors said the action was taken for protection of depositors and because of recent substantial withdrawals. Heavy withdrawals were reported by other Miami banks, but the fears of depositors were allayed by the arrival of \$5,000,000 sent by airplane from the Federal Reserve bank at Atlanta. The Bank of Bay Biscayne listed total resources of \$17,182,232 and deposits of \$15,037,198 as of March 27, 1930, in its last quarterly report.

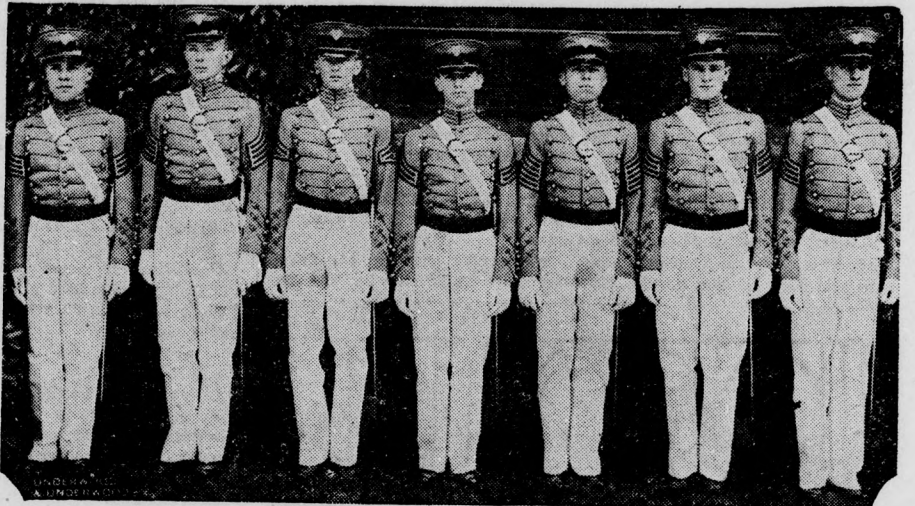
The Ohio state banking department closed the Cosmopolitan Bank and Trust company of Cincinnati and its seven branches because its \$637,557 capital was impaired by the unsuccessful stock market gambling of A. W. Shafer, discharged district manager of the Henry L. Doherty company, New York, one of its largest depositors. After an initial survey examiners said Shafer was short \$622,000 in his accounts with the bank.

How Roosevelt Memorial in New York Will Look



This is how the Roosevelt memorial in Central park, New York, will look when work on it has been completed. The design offered by John Russell Pope won the contest staged by the New York State Roosevelt Memorial association.

Seven Honor Men of U. S. Military Academy



The seven West Point honor men of the 1930 graduating class, each of whom had an academic rating of 92 per cent or better in each subject. Left to right, they are: Paul F. Yount of Alliance, Ohio; William A. Carter of Ruleville, Miss.; William Whipple, Jr., of Baton Rouge, La.; Charles Keller, Jr., of Winnetka, Ill.; Ralph Swafford, Jr., of Independence, Mo.; James R. Herbert of East Boston, Mass.; and Frederick W. Castle of Mountain Lakes, N. J.

Capture of an Escaped Maniac



Sheriff William Franch chatting and joking with Omar Hassan, one of the 13 criminally insane men who escaped from the state hospital for the criminally insane at Ionia, Mich. Franch had just come across Hassan hiding in the weeds. All but two of the maniacs were soon captured.

HEAD OF U. C. V.



Gen. I. W. Stephens of Conshathta, La., a distinguished Confederate soldier, who was elected commander in chief of the United Confederate Veterans at the fortieth annual reunion held in Biloxi, Miss. Stephens was commander of the Army of Tennessee during the Civil war.

NAMED FOR SENATOR



Congressman L. J. Dickinson of Iowa who was victor over Gov. John Hammill for the Republican Senatorial nomination.

Protection for Treasures

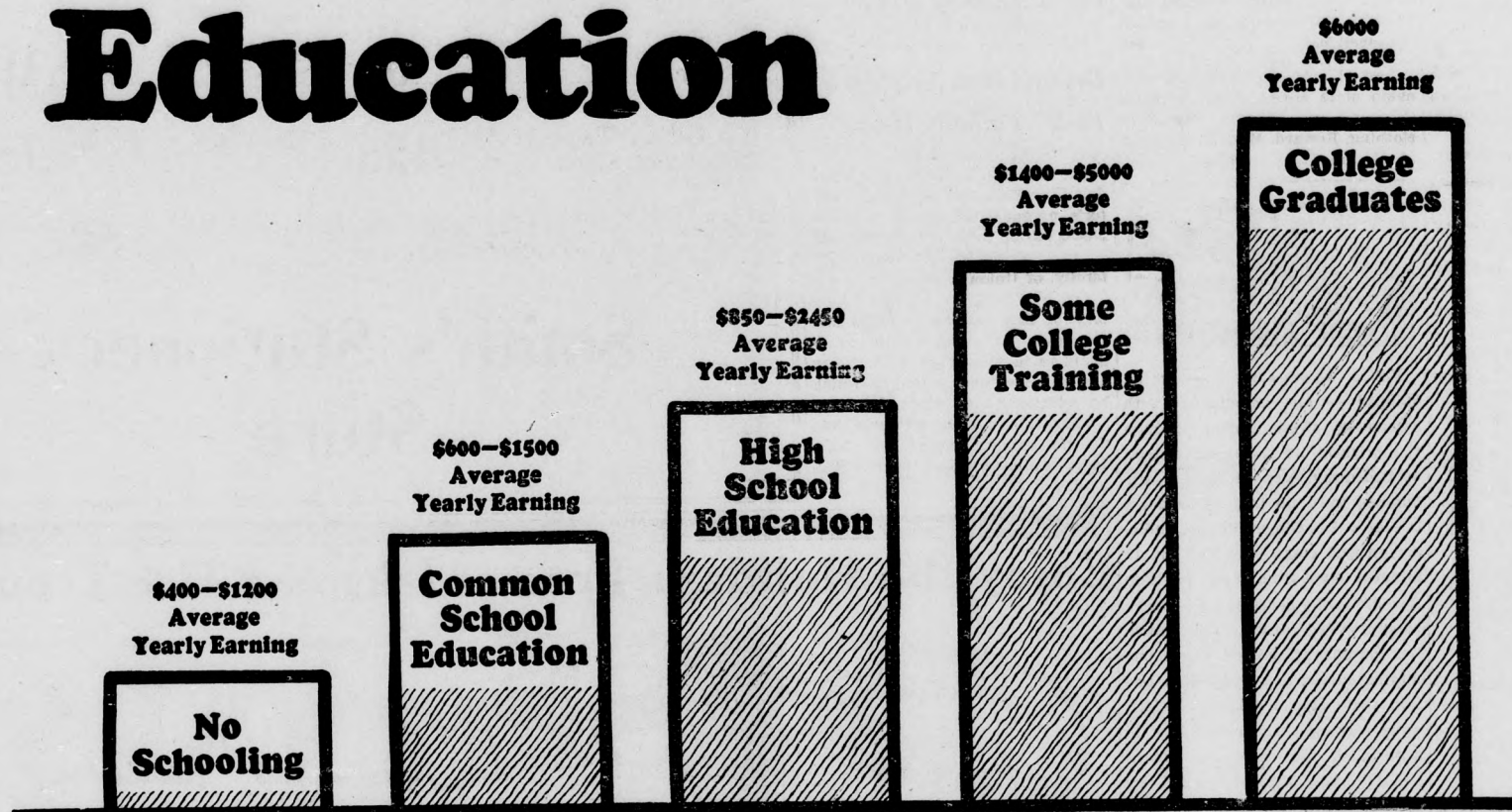
With fire extinguishers of proper type strategically placed about the home a fire can easily be smothered almost immediately. By this inexpensive means rare books and other objects which can never be duplicated or replaced are given needed protection.

Carol Gains Throne of Rumania



Former Crown Prince Carol of Rumania (right) who by a startling coup d'état returned to Bucharest and was proclaimed king; and M. Mironescu (left), one of his supporters, who was made temporary premier.

The Value of an Education



We hear so much about—the value of an education. We may all of us KNOW the value of an education, BUT do we actually REALIZE its value to us?

The figures in the above chart graphically demonstrate the value of an education. They furnish much food for thought.

The figures were prepared by the Bureau of Education of the United States government, and show the AVERAGE earning capacity of

1. People with no schooling—average earning—\$400.00 to \$1200.00 a year.
2. People with common school education—average earning—\$600.00 to \$1500.00 a year.
3. People with High School education—average earning—\$850.00 to \$2450.00 a year.
4. People with some College training—average earning—\$1400.00 to \$5000.00 a year.
5. College graduates—average earning—\$6000.00 a year.

NOTE that these figures are based on AVERAGE earning CAPACITY. There are, on the other hand, many examples of successful men and women in the business world, with little, or no actual school education. These exceptions, however, but prove the rule.

Education MULTIPLIES the chances of success in life. It INCREASES OUR PERCENTAGE for success. SCHOOLING is one of the most profitable investments a person can make!

Education also increases our ability to grasp and enjoy “the better things of life.”

The endorsers of this page realize that education creates A HIGHER STANDARD OF LIVING; a demand for BETTER LIVING CONDITIONS, and hence tends to make for the betterment of the community and the betterment of business in

CAMPBELL

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Office and Residence, Phone
Campbell 122

DR. F. R. ANDERSON
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Campbell, Calif.

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Dentist
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Curry Bldg. Campbell, Calif.

DR. ERNEST A. ABBOTT
Dentist
Rm. 6, Porter Bldg., San Jose
Phone San Jose 2447

Masonic Notice
Charity Lodge No. 362, F.
& A. M., Campbell, Calif.
Stated meetings held on
the first Monday of each month.
Chris Anderson, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge
No. 42 Meets every
Thursday evening in I. O. O. F. hall.
Sojourning members are cordially
invited to attend the lodge meet-
ings. Fred Getchell, Noble Grand,
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

ORCHARD CITY GRANGE
Meets second and fourth Tuesday
Evenings at I. O. O. F. Hall.
S. N. Hedegard, Worthy Master
Edna F. Keesling, Worthy Secy.

Patriarchal Branch I. O. O. F.
Barnes Encampment No. 77
Meets first and third Wed-
nesday evenings at I. O. O. F.
hall in Campbell.

H. A. Pratt,
Chief Patriarch.
E. A. Draper,
Scribe.

Constable F. Coupland
Seeks Re-election At
Primaries Aug. 26

Frank Coupland, incumbent con-
stable, has filed his papers as a
duly qualified candidate for re-elec-
tion. He was appointed one year
ago by Supervisor McKinnon and
has served in that position most
satisfactorily since.

Frank was born in this township
34 years ago and has been a true
home-town boy, getting his educa-
tion in the grammar and local high
schools. His only time away was
when he enlisted for military serv-
ice, training at Camp Kearny. He
spent two and a half years in for-
eign service, being stationed on
five fronts during that time.
(Political Advertisement)

Presidential Gymnastics



President Hoover is no squirrel
at he can climb. This unusual snap
shot shows him inspecting the for-
ward gun turret of the cruiser Sal-
ado City in Hampton Roads.

Film Producer—You now dash in-
to the burning building, fling Miss
Whatshername over your shoulder,
clamber out with her through the
roof, and then escape along the
telegraph wires, still holding her.

Exhausted Actor—Here, dash it,
I've just done all that.

Producer—Of course you have.
That was the rehearsal.



THE CAMPBELL SHOE HOSPITAL
Opposite Bank

WAN- TADS

For Rent—Modern 3 rm. and bath
cottage on Campbell avenue. See
Haliwell & Jones. lthcg

Furnished house for rent. See O.
A. Putnam.

Painter wants painting or decor-
ating by day or hour. Phone 256.
41-23-4chg

Lost—A small brown book. De-
Lavel Diary. Name M. C. Buchanan.
Finder please return to Press. It

Wanted—A woman to take care
of small child during the day. Call
Campbell 66. ind

Lost—Large black suit case with
name plate Helen Stray, between
Campbell and Tracy. Contained
clothing. Reward. Mrs. W. H. Stray
81 N. 2nd St., Campbell.



Police whistles blew — traffic
stopped — an ambulance with
screaming siren dashed through
the brightly lit theatrical district
of Broadway. Yet within the am-
bulance were no injured or dead.
It seems that Ginger Rogers, radio,
screen and stage star had but 19
minutes to get from her show, "Top
Speed," to the heart of New York's
most crowded section, to the Brook-
lyn Paramount theater where she
was scheduled to broadcast. A cer-
tain radio station's high officials,
after racking their brains how to
accomplish the seemingly impos-
sible, thinking of airplanes and dir-
igibles, finally hit upon the idea
of hiring a private ambulance to
transport the charming Ginger to
the theater.

P. S. She made it.

Force of habit is a strange thing.
Paul Specht's orchestra, a WABC
feature, played for Sunday night
services at the Manhattan Towers
church. This was truly an innova-
tion in church circles—a jazz band
substituting for an organ and choir.
But Paul had to catch himself, too
often, starting to take a bow at the
end of a number. Another band is
taking his place.

Secretary Lamont recently an-
nounced that in the 1930 census,
housewives would be classified as
"home-makers instead of being listed
under "no occupation" as here-
tofore. Ida Bailey Allen, founder of
the Radio Home-Makers club, has
expressed to Mr. Lamont her grati-
fications on behalf of the 800,000
women members of the club. They
broadcast daily over the CBS
chain.

DID YOU KNOW—

That all announcers of the British
Broadcasting company are Ox-
ford men? They believe their ac-
cent to be the purest English.

That out of 2,000 applicants who
tried out for jobs as announcers
at the Nation broadcasting studios
recently, only one got a job? He
was the elevator boy in the build-
ing.

That in England they call tubes
"bulbs?"

That Bob (Believe It Or Not)
Ripley says, the man who went
safely over Niagara Falls in a bar-
rel was run over by an automobile
three years ago?

Miss Anna Hagelin Entertains At Fig Tree Inn Last Wednesday

Miss Anna Hagelin Entertained
at a smart bridge luncheon Wed-
nesday last at the Fig Tree Inn.

A lovely color scheme of yellow
was effectively carried out in the
details of the luncheon and the
bridge accessories. The long table
at which the guests were all seated
was charming with bowls of lovely
Peruvian lilies and tall yellow
tapers in glass holders. The prizes
awarded for the bridge scores were
in keeping with the theme color
both in themselves and their ar-
tistic wrappings.

Dr. and Mrs. Newcomb Visit Father Here

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Newcomb and
daughter, Lois, are visiting the doc-
tor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S.
Newcomb of Campbell avenue, and
a brother, G. R. Newcomb, and
family, of Union avenue.

Dr. Newcomb is general secre-
tary of the American Wholesale
Druggists association with head-
quarters in New York city. They
are on an extensive trip in which
he addresses five state druggists
associations, returning home via
Seattle, Vancouver, and into Cana-
da over the Canadian Pacific rail-
road.

The perspiring film director
dropped to the ground after finish-
ing a hot outdoor scene. Looking
around he saw a dummy of old
clothes and straw.

"Heavens!" he yelled, "who was
that we threw over the cliff!"

"Yes, I'm a cosmopolitan. My
father was Irish, my mother Ital-
ian, I was born in a Swedish ship
off Barcelona, and a man named
McTavish is my dentist!"

"What's McTavish to do with it?"

"Why, that makes me of Scottish
extraction."

"That customer over there says
his soup is not fit for a pig," said
the waiter.

"Then take it away, you idiot,"
retorted the manager, "and fetch
him some that is."

Flags For The Fourth

Attractive cotton flags,
4x5½ inches, two for 5c

Beautiful Silk Flags,
4x5½ inches, each 5c

Flags, cotton, 6x8 inches,
Each 5c

Silk Flags, 5x6½ in.,
Each 10c

Cotton Flags, 12x16½
Inches, each 15c

Silk Flags, 6x8½ in.,
Each 15c

Good looking, well built, blue-enameled ra-
diator emblems carrying 5 4x5½ in. flags 50c

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Enjoy the Holidays Free of Irksome Tire Troubles!



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All-Weather, Pathfinder and Truck Tires
LOWEST PRICES IN HISTORY

Pathfinder **Standard Lifetime**
GUARANTEE

NO TIME OR MILEAGE LIMITS!

FULL OVERSIZE BALLOONS

29x4.40-21	\$5.55
29x4.50-20	\$6.29
30x4.50-21	\$6.35
28x4.75-19	\$7.55
29x4.75-20	\$7.65
30x4.75-21	\$7.95
29x5.00-19	\$7.98
30x5.00-20	\$8.15
31x5.00-21	\$8.45
30x5.25-20	\$9.40
31x5.25-21	\$9.75

30x5.50-20	\$10.20
31x6.00-19	\$12.10
32x6.00-20	\$12.55
33x6.00-21	\$12.90
32x6.50-20	\$14.36

HIGH PRESSURE OVERSIZE CORDS

30x3 Cl.	\$4.68
30x3½ O Cl. O. S.	\$4.98
30x3½ R Cl.	\$4.89
30x3½ S. S.	\$6.35
31x4 S. S.	\$8.65

32x4 S. S.	\$9.35
32x4½ S. S.	\$13.10
33x4 S. S.	\$9.95
33x4½ S. S.	\$13.55
33x5 S. S.	\$18.25
34x4 S. S.	\$10.85
34x4½ S. S.	\$14.20
HEAVY DUTY TRUCK	
30x5 8 ply	\$19.35
33x5 8 ply	\$22.15
32x6 10 ply	\$34.10
36x6 10 ply	\$37.85

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